The Art of Making Up



GEORGE BEBAN

HE real art of "makingup" for the camera is not attained by merely ordering a suit from the costumer and getting busy with the cosmetic box. To fulfill the proper portrayal of a character one must primarily look the part. In order to actually look the part one can hardly expect to obtain the best results by driving up to Cohen's or any other costumer in an endeavor to buy something as near like the original as possible. The real effect can only be obtained by securing the origi-

This is not always an easy matter, and often requires a little time and patience, to say nothing of diplomatic prowess. For instance, in

searching for the actual wardrobe of an Italian grave-digger for my characterization in "The Alien," it took me quite a little time and necessitated the assistance of a bootblack as interpreter before I obtained what I was after. By buying a coat from one laborer, a pair of shoes from another, a hat and overalls from still another, together with such incidentals which were nevertheless essential as an immense and unique jackknife and a solled bandana bandkerchief, I finally had my outfit for the character. Instead of calling on the costumer's for my material I went right among the laborers working on an excavation. It was no easy matter to convince the laborers that I was perfectly sane, and when they finally did realize this, the price for their respective garments soured above par. However, the result readily warranted my trials and tribulations in this direction, as will be attested by many thousands who have seen this photoplay.

As to facial make-up for the camera, I do not believe in it except where it is absolutely necessary. When my parts demand a sunburned complexion, I go out into the fields and let nature do it, if this is possible. If a shaggy beard is necessary I forget to shave for a few days. Summing up the entire question of make-up for the screen, the same rules that govern success in real life apply, namely; Be natural and avoid the artificial as much as possible.

Woman's Page

Zoe Beckley's Story—Easy Embroidery Designs—Fudge sters of boarding school and college age call it. It is formed from a Apron Is Attractive for Schoolgirl-Many Things in Shops, Ready Stamped-Boudoir Caps in Fine Muslin Can Be Purchased—Cucumbers Pickled.

THE LET-ALONE POLICY.

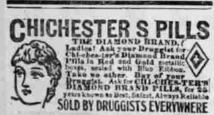
the revelation of his wife as a woman with a mission. It amazed him, that you have a pretty deep basis for wise, holds the two parts of this too, to realize the "busybody" could things," he said with sincere symthe acting from the same motive as the saylor. It touched him most of pathy. "I see now that whole rethe savior. It touched him most of all to see in Beth a foncilness which not even he could dissipate, but which she was willing to suffer for the sake of what she considered her missing the savior. It touched him most of all to see in Beth a foncilness which not even he could dissipate, but which she was willing to suffer for the sake of what she considered her missing the savior will be savior. Take large or medium-sized cucumbers and scrub with small hard brush. Do not remove skins. Cut in slices about one-eighth inch thick. Place in sake of what she considered her mis-

Cement That Stands the Test-

Red Devil

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| sion-the loneliness of the despise Tom Woodford was astonished at and misunderstanding missionary. "Why, Beth, you have made me se an equally deep-down principle or in- salt water over night. In the morn stinct in man which insists on being ing take equal parts of cider vinegar left alone. And it is that feeling that and water and sweeten to taste, using will always fight the butting in, no brown sugar; also a level teaspoon a woman must have good matter how well intentioned the but- of mixed spices. Put this mixture on health. She can do her part by ter in may be.

> "I suppose deep down there must be something right and common sen- into spiced vinegar. Let all this bo job' attitude or it would have gotten a black eye long before this. And, when you come down to it, every man and woman can or should settle the most private affairs of his life or oman can or should settle the private affairs of his life or I don't believe in the state bringing up children instead of letting the mother do the job. And the name applies to letting each of us attend to our own children of life-our trou bles. The one of whom the offspring was born is best fitted to take care

"No such thing, in nine cases out of ten!" exclaimed Beth. "Nine out Disposes of One of the Most doesn't he? of ten mothers, especially the young ones, are infinitely more ignorant about the care of children than the nurses they hire. So with people Nine persons out of ten know them selves less than they know about their favorite society or matinee idols. And they show it in the way they at solving their own prob-

you haven't noticed nature switching from the idea of the mother suckling and rearing its young, have you? If that idea was inferior at bottom, all he breeds that made that mistake habitually would have been killed out by the others. And that goes for interfering with people's personal and private problems. If that had been he superior solution, the old Greek, Euripides, would not have written

'The gods hate busybodies." "But suppose you see an ignoramus



for the Emblem Tag:

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WE are especially equipped to cleanse these delicate fabrics with the utmost care and perfection.

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going to the devil with his life simply because he does not know better Beth asked.

Well, I still think it would be better to let him go to the devil in his own way," Tom rejoined. "Because there is a chance that he might try to resist his down hill slide and win his salvation. Whereas, if you insisted on saving him you'd have to go on living the rest of his life for him.
"But the main objection to your butting into people's private affairs is that you always add to their prob-lems instead of helping them," Tom "And that is not even due to stupidity on your part. It simply comes down to this-a man who is trying to swim ashore will make better progress if he is let alone than if some one else comes behind and tries to push him.

"It makes all the difference whether the swimmer calls for help or not. in their own sea of troubles. The Temples were swimming through their troubles with their own stroke. Then them swim your way. It's just such things, Beth, that make people say, Good Lord, deliver us from our friends!""

silent.

IF YOU EMBROIDER. swaying steadily back and forward on the veranda of the summer hotel is some of us do use an embroidery needle, and with a good deal of skill, per per the things we or provider. too. Perhaps the things we embroider are more useful than they used to be. At any rate, they are more interest

So, if you like to embroider, and are going away for a vacation, by means choose some pieces of work that will charm you in the making and be attractive when finished. are many things ready

stamped in the shops to make. Turkish towels are stamped with defor embroidery, guest towels Boudoir caps in fine muslin, tea napkins, baby sacques, bags to hours and fifty-five minutes hold lettuce or celery, bureau scarfs and bedspreads-all of these and many other things can be bought,

Then, if you have a taste for that sort of thing, you can stamp your own work. Buy the transfer patterns that come for the purpose, and be sure to stamp the design evenly. By stamfling your own work you can than by buying something already stamped

One thing easy to work and attracive is a fudge apron, as the younglength of toweling of crash or linen. The stripes along the edge form a pretty finish for the sides of the apron, both back and front. An oval cities. hole is cut for the head, and this is bound with braid. Then some big, effective design is stamped back and front on the apron, and sometimes a deep pocket is stitched across the bottom, this, too, showing the em-broidered design. A belt, cut cross-

stove and let come to a boll. Drain cucumbers from salt water and pu sible about this 'let-me-settle-my-own. until cucumbers become a dark color but not too long, or else they will become too soft. Can and seal.

Vexatious of Democratic Measures.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The govern-ment shipping bill passed the senate tonight by a vote of 38 to 21, ending one of the most bitterly contested legislative struggles of the Wilson ad-ministration. In the last congress the "And it's been so since the begin ministration. In the last congress the ning of time," Tom retorted. "But measure precipitated a Democratic revolt and a filibuster which forced postponement of many important bills, but, revised so as to minimize the government operation feature, the measure today received unanimous Democratic support and solid Republican opposition. It already has passed the house

Passage of the bill paved the way for consideration of the revenue bill beginning next week and revived the hope of administration leaders that the legislative decks might be cleared completely for adjournment by Sep-While the senate was disember 1. posing of the shipping measure, the ouse agreed to three conference reports in the general legislative clean up, and despite the president's veto of the army appropriation bill, partly can be put through speedily. The shipping board to acquire and

perate ships for rehabilitation of the American merchant marine and approprintes \$50,000,000 for that purpose, to be raised by the sale of Panama

canal bonds. Several important amendments were agreed to just before the final vote, among them one by Senator Hoke Smith, which would reduce the salary of the shipping board members from \$10,000 to \$7,000 a year. Other amendments passed included one by

amendments passed included one by Senator Fletcher, which would authorize the president to seek adjustment of foreign discrimination against American shipping through diplomatic negotiations and to take retaliatory action if such negotiation fail. Another by Senator Thomas would authorize the treasury to withhold clearance from masters of vessels who deliberately refuse to accept freight from American citizens without satisfactory reasons. actory reasons.

At the last minute vain efforts



made by Senator Borah to attach the immigration bill to the shipping measure. He first offered an amendment If he does, he gives himself up to the movements of the rescuer. If he insists on swimming by himself, intersists on swimming by himself up to the incorporating the literary test section in a provision to prevent aliens to land
on American shores. The amendment incorporating the literary test section ference, no matter how well meant, as voted down, 20 to 39. He then only cramps his movements. And offered the entire immigration bill as that applies to people trying to swim a rider, and it was rejected, 22 to 37. Administration leaders are that senate amendments to the bill will be accepted by the house, where you came along and tried to make it will be submitted Tuesday and that a conference will be unnecessary.

Chairman Simmons of the finance committee said tonight he thought the revenue bill could be disposed of by And Beth Woodford for once was next Monday and Republicans have assured the chairman their opposition speeches will occupy only two or three days. Tomorrow the senate will de-Nowaday the line of rocking chairs bate and probably pass the workmen's compensation bill

Another highly cherished record for utomobile speed fell by the roadside last week when Ray McNamara, piloting the same Maxwell "25" roadster he had used a few days previous in and other towels of ordinary size intermediate marks, drove from Spo smashing the Portland-Spokane and kane to Seattle, Washington, in elev

McNamara's time out of Spokane was officially checked by the prominent newspapermen of that city. stamped and often finished save for bile editors of the newspapers there At various points along the line he was cheked in and out, in order to make the record authentic in every

The Maxwell's time played have with the best previous endeavors, both by trains and automobiles. Until McNamara sent the little roadster often get more interesting results humming over the course, the fastest automobile pilot had registered his time as more than sixteen hours; the fastest train had taken thirteen hours to do the trick. So the Maxwell mark stands as the fastest ever made in any sort of a conveyance between the two Washington cities. Much of the route traversed by the

Maxwell was over the Washington

Much of the route traversed by the Maxwell was over the Washington desert, as well as two mountain ranges. The trip was made via Elew ett and Snoqualmie passes, the former cutting through the Wenatchee moun tains and the latter through the Cas cades. In spite of these obstacles Mc Namara and the Maxwell averaged better than thirty-two miles an hour for the entire stretch of difficult

For Good Looks

health. She can do her part by helping nature to keep the blood pure, the liver active and the bowels regular, with the aid of the mild, vegetable remedy-

BEECHAM'S

WHAT SHE DRAWS.
Mrs. Flatbush—When a man gets through fighting he draws a pension,

Mr. Flatbush-Sure thing. Mrs. Flatbush-But when a woman gets through fighting she doesn't draw anything.

Mr. Flatbush-Oh, yes, she does. She draws alimony.-Yonkers States-

This is the time of year when a man offers you a pound of vanity, an ounce of sentiment and a handful of impertinence-and calls it "love."

BABY'S CHEEKS MASS OF SCALES

Her Face Was Terrible to Look At. Would Scratch and Cry. Had to Tie Her Hands Up.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

When baby was four months old her face became very red and rough and the skin cracked and bled. Water oozed out and wherever the water came it would form big scales, and each cheek was a mass of thick scales. Her face was terrible to look at. She would scratch and cry and we had to tie her

"A friend told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and we got them. Now she is healed after using three boxes of Ointment and three cakes of Soap." (Signed) Mrs. Amanda W. James, 36 Moore St., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25, '16.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world Sold throughout the world.

ANOTHER PROTEST IS PRESENTED TO CITY BOARD

Another protest has been prepared by the property owners of Twentythird street, against proposed paving of that street, between Washington and Wall avenues. The protest, which follows, will be presented to the commissioners at their next meeting: Ogden, Utah, Aug. 17, 1916.

To the Honorable Board of City Commissioners, Ogden City, Utah: Gentlemen:-At a meeting of the property owners on Twenty-thord street, between Wall and Washington avenue, who protested against the hopeful paying thereof. After electing a permanent committee to carry out the expressed desire of said meeting, I was appointed a committee of one to write you an open letter, thinking it but fair that taxpayers should be informed, as the city will have to pay for sald paving should it be done illegally

Here are the facts: Total number of front feet, 3,960 umber of front feet protesting against the paving. Number of front feet in favor of paving Number of front feet having no vote which is streets, alleys

648 feet protesting against paving, equal to ...

and railway frontage

We do not propose to be bluffed. The following list will speak for tself

"We, the undersigned, owners of he property herein described, do hereby protest against the proposed paying of Twenty-third street, between Wall and Washington avenues, at the present time, the figures showing frontage owned:

Wm. H. Johnson, 49.5; W. H. Ben mett, 55; Arthur Main, 82 1-2; M. L. Wessler, 45; Emily Parry Shanks, L. W. Parry, guardian, 27 1-2; L. W. Parry, 27 1-2; Addie J. Parry, 55, Mar-garet B. Minnoch, 33; Mutual Creamery Co., D. B. Short, manager, 66; George King, 38 1-2; Horace B Forbes, 28 1-2; Wm. Hill, 55; Mrs Alice Griffin, 26.55; Wm. Wagner, 35; Geo. Huss and Kate Blodgett, 55; Henry Wessler, 35; Mrs. Charlotte Simlin, 42; Mrs. Georginia G. Marrott, 100; E. F. Bratz, 26 3-4; W. S. Read, Porter Lee Anderson, 60; Alta Peck, 30; Elizabeth Cave, 87.5; F. Cave, 30; G. F. Cave, 79; Chas Anderson, 32; I. A. Forbes, 35, I. have organized to crush the old Pro-Forbes, 82 1-2; Hyrum Belnap, 62 C. H. Gosling and Meanaugh, 58; party the state. It is the long stand-Joseph Parry Mex Wilkinson, 66; Investment Co., Inc., by Olive Ann Parry, president, 113, 40; Mrs. Annie Burt Enloe; 35; A. L. Brewer;, 161-2, J. E. Browning, 165; Wm. W. Burton Sons Co., by R. I. Burton, secretary, 166.7; N. A. Perkins, 45; C. J. Hum-phries, 55; Joseph Williams, 64; Reese Howell Company, 66; Charles Deru 49.5; Mrs. Anna M. Hirt, 42; Hattle Millis Rawlins, 60; Julia A. Allen, 28; Andrew Wilson, 25; Clark H. Gleson, 115; Amanda N. Anderson, 34. Total

The following are the parties in

Mr. Poulsen, 50; Church, 55; George Odell and sister, 300; Joyce & Badcon, 110; Mr. Crouse, 40; D. C. Eccles, 120; Scowcroft & Sons, 132. To tal, 807.

Yours respectfully L. W. PARRY.

A MILITARY NEED "Cold cream is in demand on the border."-News Item.

Those military poses No longer make a hit, For military noses Are getting burnt a bit

There seems to be no yearning For cigarettes or such, For when your nose is burning It aggravates you much.

And so our gallant rookies Down where the sun's rays beam Don't ask for books or cookies: The soldiers want cold cream -Kansas City Journal.

IN LEAP YEEAR

Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the American Red Cross, said on his return from Belgium; 'If peace is to come each side must do its share. Advances must be made

like the girl, you know. "A young millionaire said to a beautiful girl on a moonlit beach be tween two dances;

"'Don't you like that Shakesperean "'The friends thou hast and their adoption tried. Grapple them to thy soul with hoops

The girl sighted

Regular Republicans in California Resolved to Crush the Progressive Party.

San Francisco, Aug. 18 .- Charles E. Hughes told an audience here to-night that he had no concern with lo cal differences in politics, that "the great national aims" he had in view transcended all possible local differ ences, and that he regarded the Republican party as "reunited, inspired by lofty traditions" and devoted to the accomplishment of great achieve-

By WILLIAM HOSTER. San Francisco, Aug. 18.-Ac-Californians, Charles E. Hughes today landed in the middle of a com-plex political problem, on the solu-



tion of which may rest his chances Keesling that Johnson, his coadjuter, for election to the presidency. California is divided into two armed sive leaders, shall have no volce

matums before him today, while the any of the Hughes meetings. Rowell united cheers of their partisans were was invited pointedly as the personal still ringing in the corridors of the guest of Keesling to attend tenight's

"Any recognition of the Progressive element, and specifically of Hiram Johnson," said the Republicans, "will mean a defection to Wilson, and his bank the clerks have a quaint habit probable victory in the state."

"Failure to give substantial recogni-tion to the Progressives," said the A new waiter, fro Bull Moose leaders, "will so courage our following that we will not rant they all favored. To him a clerk be responsible for the result."

Situation Puzzles Hughes a late hour tonight Hughes was been here yet this morning? till puzzling over the situation, while a rumor was circulating that no recog-nition as such would be given to the hardly three minutes ago that was Progressives, but that before he av thim went out of the place with leaves the state the Republican presi- his sword behind his ear!"-Answer dential nominee will contrive to meet the Bull Mooser who stands next to Theodore Roosevelt in the affections of the Progressives, and by that diplomatic compromise seek to placate

It would hardly be possible to magnify the seriousness of the situation here from the Republican standpoint. The old guard element, led by State Chairman Keesling, aided and abetted by National Committeeman Crocker.

ing fighting between Johnson and the regular machine, with this difference: The machine this year has Johnson where he had the machine two years ago and four year ago, and have determined to force down his throat a dose of his own medi-

Party Not United. Candidate Hughes' speeches about a reunited party to the contrary not-withstanding, the party is not re-united in California, and it will not be, except on the terms of the regulars. They will not accept any fifty-

Any reunion is predicted upon the absolute elimination of Hiram Johnson from the political situation and the penitential return of the Progressives to the Republican ranks. at the outset of this campaign, it has been announced by State Chairman

Chester Rowell, and all other Progrepolitical camps-the regular Republi- whatever in the management of the cans and the Progressives, Repre-sentatives of both elements laid ulti-

BOTH MADE OF STEEL. In a certain old-fashioned country of speaking of one another as 'of.

A new waiter, fresh from Ireland, dis- was recently taken on at the resumsaid on his first morning: "Pat, have any of the other officen

"Sure, sor," was the demure reply,

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are always willing and anxious to serve you. R. E. Hoag, President H. J. Peery, Vice President M. V. Dooly, Director W. J. Parker, Vice President J. E. Dooly, Director C. E. Kaiser, Vice President Paul M. Lee, Asst. Cashier A. V. McIntosh, Cashier

W. H. Harris, Director

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